

AUTHORITIES TALK OF BUTTER TRUST

Salt Lake Paying for Much That
it Doesn't Get. They
Say.

THE LOSS IS FIGURED
AT \$180,000 A YEAR

Methods of the So-Called Com-
bine Are Discussed in
Detail.

Salt Lake City is paying for \$500 worth of butter every day, which it doesn't get, City Food Inspector Walter J. Frazier and State Food and Dairy Commissioner Willard Hansen charge. In a month, this alleged short-weight amounts to \$15,000, and in a year to the enormous sum of \$180,000 the butter consumers of the city are being cheated out of by the dealers, the city and state pure food authorities estimate.

That there is a butter trust in Salt Lake City is another charge of the pure food authorities of both city and state; otherwise, the recent increase in butter, from thirty-five to forty cents a pound, would not have been paid, but the evidence upon which to base a prosecution is proved elusive so far, mainly because of the devious ways of those at the head of the trust. The pure food authorities are looking into the matter with a keen probe, though, and there may be decisive developments soon.

The butter consumption of Salt Lake City monthly will amount to close to a half million pounds, the food authorities say. This is 8,000,000 ounces, if the pounds are full weight, as required by law, but approximately one-half of this supply will run only fourteen ounces to the pound, the food authorities say. In a day this would amount to almost 125,000 pounds, and in a month to close to 3,750,000 pounds of butter. The consumer is paying for, but doesn't get, at 40 cents a pound, the current price of butter, this would be \$500 a day, or \$15,000 a month, the butter consumer is being cheated out of. In other words, the short weight raises the price he is paying for butter to approximately forty cents a pound, the way the food authorities figure it.

Shipped From East.

The butter trust in Salt Lake City is narrowed down to only two or three wholesalers, and possibly only one wholesaler, the food authorities charge. One wholesaler firm alone, they assert, takes care of almost one-half the city's butter consumption, bringing most of the supply for nearly one-half the butter demand here from the east and placing it in solid state.

The bringing of butter in from the east is necessary for the reason that Utah does not produce nearly enough butter for its own consumption, but the small local butter producers are in the grasp of the trust, else the price might not be so high, the food authorities say, and in this control of the small producer is eyed another of the devious ways of the butter trust, alleged to exist here. No matter how remote the small producer may be or how small may be his production of milk and butter, the big wholesaler pledges himself to take it and not only furnishes the small producer with proper receptacles for his little dab of milk and butter, but sends around after it at regular intervals to pick it up. In this way the members of the trust have gained a strangle-hold on the local production which keeps competition at home, while enormous quantities of milk and cream are shipped from the east and sold at a high price, regardless of quality, the food authorities declare.

Another of the devious ways of the trust is to pay the producer an odd figure for his butter, say 29 cents a pound. The wholesaler then sells this to the retailer for 32 cents a pound. The retailer cannot sell at 35 cents a pound for the reason that there is no profit to speak of at that figure, and the result is that the price goes to the consumer to 40 cents a pound. The wholesaler then promptly sends the price to the retailer to 33, 35 or 36 cents a pound and this keeps butter high, the food authorities assert.

More Sharp Practices.

Another of the sharp practices of the wholesaler is to reduce the amount of butter fat. For instance, 100 pounds of butter fat will contain 116 pounds of butter. The wholesaler reduces the butter fat and this enables him to get 125 or 130 pounds of butter out of 100 pounds of butter fat, and the public suffers, the food authorities declare.

Some of the shrewdest palming of butter off on the public is done with the cloak of legitimacy. Mr. Hansen says, in that the wrapper around the package bears the inscription, "Fifteen ounces only," but the price remains the same. As the labeling is correct, the retailer of such butter cannot be prosecuted under the state law, which requires only that the butter shall be correctly labeled as to its weight. Mr. Hansen says, however, that he will be glad to sue the day when this sharp practice, as he classifies it, is abolished by law, if possible.

Certain it is, the food authorities say, that the grade of butter furnished does not warrant the recent increase in price, and the eastern suppliers of cream and butter has not failed, so the whole sales cannot set up that the recent advance in price was due to the failure of the supply, they assert.

Kodak Finishing.
Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main.

Captain Wells Returns.
Captain and Mrs. Bryant Wells, well known in Salt Lake, have returned from two years in the Philippines with the Twenty-ninth Infantry, and are staying at the home of the parents of Mrs. Wells on A and First streets, where they will remain until October.

While in the islands, Captain Wells was stationed most of the time at Fort McKinley and will go to Governor's Island in New York harbor after leaving Salt Lake. Two years ago Captain Wells was stationed at Fort Douglas. He reports business conditions in the Philippines good and military affairs very quiet since the killing at Jolo some time ago.

Do You Kodak?
We finish and sell the supplies. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main st.

THE TIME IS HAD IN BLOODY THIRD

Church Democrats at War Over
the Selection of Council-
manic Candidates.

YOUNG GENTLE CAUSES
A MERRY WAR TO START

He Teaches the Old-Time Saints
in That Ward Several
New Tricks.

Over in the bloody Third they have a new Richmond in the Democratic field in the person of W. J. Korth, a young man, who, on Tuesday evening, gave the old-time church Democrats in that ward a lesson in politics that they will not soon forget, and he had the churchmen guessing all evening.

When the recess in the Democratic mass convention was taken in order to nominate candidates for councilmen and select members of the city committee, the Third ward organized by electing Perley Hill as chairman. When nominations for councilmen were called for, five names were presented. They were John Holley and H. T. Cowburn, incumbents, H. H. Walters, Joseph Haslam and W. J. Korth. Prior to the evening of the ward convention, Holley and Cowburn apparently had a cinch—a walk-away—for re-nomination, but they learned something, as did their friends. Something fell upon them, and it was in the shape of ballots that paralyzed them. Korth got to the front. He was nominated on the first ballot. Then there was a howl. He had somehow or other packed the convention. His friends were there in force, and they were there in the political history of the Third ward that a gentle had ever gotten that far in a convention of church Democrats.

The chair, however, was against Korth, and he and the crowd behind him, through parliamentary tactics, got the ballot thrown out. Then another ballot was taken. Still, Korth was on top and again a ballot was had. This time it resulted as follows: Total vote 61. Holley 25, Korth 38, Haslam 23, H. H. Walters 28, Cowburn 5. Pending the announcement of the vote, there was a motion made to adjourn, which the chair declared carried. An appeal was taken from his decision, and on a rising vote there were 31 votes to sustain the chair, while the opposition mustered 35. The chair, however, declared that he was sustained, giving the vote against as 28.

Then there were bitter things said, and there was charge and counter-charge. Holley and his friends charged that the meeting was packed by persons not residents of the ward. This was denied most vehemently by Korth's friends.

Meanwhile the mass convention was again in order and the Third ward not reporting councilmanic candidates, an effort was made to settle the row and several men undertook to pour oil on the perturbed waters, but without avail. Then the convention ordered the Third ward to reconvene the meeting, which had been declared adjourned. This was done and after a prolonged row of over an hour another ballot was had, this time the vote being announced as 41 for Holley for the long term, 41 for H. H. Walters for the short term and 37 for Korth, and this was reported to the convention. However, Korth's friends, protesters, and finally the matter was referred to the city committee with instructions to call a primary.

Meanwhile Korth is ready to carry the war in the city. The fight is on and he and his friends say that it will be fought to a finish.

OHIO SOCIETY GETTING
READY FOR PRESIDENT

Attention of all members of the Ohio society is called to the meeting to be held at the Commercial club Friday evening, September 17, when final arrangements will be made for the reception to President Taft and tickets to the coming meeting in order to prepare for the entertainment of two distinguished guests.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

HOROSCOPE
By Cosette.

Wednesday, September 15, 1909.

Let deed and word this day incline to peace. For disputes to great wrath will increase.

Mars threatens the revengeful, the reckless or the quarrelsome this day. Even among friends there is liable to be a spirit of contradiction or vexation that will need but little to make a flame of wrath.

In this evil influence of the planet, the wisest will exercise patience and forbearance, even at the expense of temporary public or private.

Employees must be on their guard against losing the lives of superiors, and employers will do well to reserve criticism or disciplinary actions till tomorrow, waiting for the belittling effects of this day to subside.

The inexpert or careless must avoid sharp tools, glass, whirling engines, fire and intricate mechanical contrivances today.

Persons with this birthday are under aspects that often make "sunny" tempered, kindly egotists." They almost always have great talents, but they need regularity of work and potent effort to make anything of their powers.

Children born this day are under similar signs. They will be in danger of depending so much on their aptitude and quickness that they will neglect serious application till it is too late.

DETENTION HOME NOW SEEMS A CERTAINITY

County Commissioners Expect
to Complete Purchase
Next Monday.

The county commissioners, at their regular meeting Monday, will probably conclude the purchase of the Orphans' Home and Day Nursery on State street, near the county infirmary, for a detention home for the boys of Salt Lake county, and the seven boys remaining at the detention home in the old Utah school property, recently purchased by the Mormon church, will be transferred to the new detention home as soon as the necessary repairs, improvements and additions can be made.

The purchase price has been agreed on at \$10,000, it is understood, although the commissioners held out a long time before they agreed to give that much, offering only \$9,000. A dormitory, dining-room and school room will have to be arranged before the building can be successfully used as a detention home.

McCoy's Stables.
Carriages and light livery. Phones 81.

STERLING P. ROUNDS
IS DEAD IN IDAHO

Sterling P. Rounds, an old-time printer of Salt Lake and widely known throughout the west, died of typhoid fever in Parma, Ida., Tuesday morning. Mr. Rounds was about 52 years old, and the son of S. P. Rounds, once public printer of the United States. Years ago Mr. Rounds was connected with the Omaha Republican at the same time as was D. C. Dunbar of this city. Later he went to Hastings, Neb., and bought an interest in the Gazette-Journal. After being in Hastings about six months, the printing plant he owned was destroyed by fire.

Mr. Rounds then came west, and finally bought into The Tribune Job Printing company of this city. He remained in this company about two years, when he sold out and opened a small job printing plant of his own. After running this for several years he sold out and went to Idaho. For the past few years he ran the Illinois hotel in Parma, Ida., where he died.

Mr. Rounds leaves a mother, a wife and four children. His passing will be deeply regretted by his old-time friends in this and other western states.

"Wasatch" goods in the kitchen
Makes the family smile.
And cooks in good humor, too,
All of the while!
—Inter-Mountain Packing Co.

CONTRACT IS LET BY UTAH HOTEL COMPANY

St. Louis Firm Is to Construct
Big Main Street Hos-
telry.

The general contract for the construction of the new building of the Utah Hotel company at the corner of Main and South Temple was awarded to the James Black Masonry and Contracting company of St. Louis, at meeting of the directors of the company Tuesday afternoon. The figures under which the contract was let were not given out but the entire cost of construction, including the foundation, was \$1,247,000.

There were nine bids presented. The meeting was called after consideration of the bids had been given by members of the executive committee of the company last week, began at 2 o'clock and lasted about an hour. John Parkinson, the architect of the building, presided. Present were: Joseph F. Smith, chairman; John C. Outler, secretary; L. S. Hills, secretary; W. S. McCornick, John R. Vinder, George R. Roney, W. M. Evans, H. W. Bancroft, W. W. Riter, Robert J. Grant, Anthony H. Lund, Joseph George, George S. Auerbach, William H. McIntyre, D. C. Jackman, C. W. Nibley and Thomas G. Wehner.

Mr. Black, representing the contracting company, is out of the city, but it is understood that the sub-contracts will be placed immediately and work started on the building at the earliest possible moment. The building is not entirely completed and it will be several weeks before the superstructure can be started. When everything is ready, however, it will be pushed and it is expected that the structure will be ready for occupancy some time next summer at the latest.

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security and Trust company, 32 up Main street, \$2.00 per year.

Go search the north, south, east and west,
For ham and bacon, just the best;
For land that stands the housewives' test;
"Wasatch" will quickly end your quest!
—Inter-Mountain Packing Co.

ACTING MAYOR REFERS
FRANCHISE TO KELSEY

Acting Mayor A. J. Davis, president of the city council, approved everything passed upon by the city council, with the exception of the franchise granting the Oregon Short Line Railway company the right to put in a single track on the corner of Third and South Temple streets and Third South street. This he sent to the city engineer to check up the plans and specifications.

The granting of this franchise marks the end of a bitter fight between the Oregon Short Line and the Salt Lake & Ogden Railway company for a franchise on Third West street, and also puts only three tracks in place of five in the street.

If you've never chewed Piper Heidsieck you are still ignorant of the greatest enjoyment to be found in the use of tobacco.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE BY MRS. MILLER

Cruelty and Infidelity Are the
Grounds Upon Which Action
Is Based.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES
ARE MADE IN THE CASE

Restraining Order Asked to Pre-
vent Husband From Selling
Property.

Charging cruelty and infidelity, and naming Mrs. Meta Edwards, formerly Miss Meta Peterson, as co-respondent, Mrs. Maggie H. Miller brought suit for divorce against Charles H. Miller, secretary and manager of the Royal Laundry, in the Third District court Tuesday afternoon.

With the divorce, Mrs. Miller demands the custody of the five children, the title to the property consisting of lots 10 and 11 block 6, Capitol Avenue addition, encumbered by a mortgage for \$1000, and household furniture valued at \$300, reasonable temporary and permanent alimony, attorney fees and costs. Pending the trial of the suit she asks that Miller be restrained from withdrawing \$680 on deposit at McCornick's bank and from disposing of other property consisting of 100 shares of the capital stock of the laundry, 5000 shares of the capital stock of the People's Coal & Coke company, an insurance policy for \$2000 in the Merchants Life association of Burlington, Iowa, and a benefit certificate for \$2000 in the Woodmen of the World.

Miller's cruelty dates from the birth of their last child, Glen E. Miller, two years old, Mrs. Miller says. At the time of the birth of the child, Miller refused to acknowledge her as his wife and did not speak to her in all that time, but treated her with supreme indifference, she says.

Desertion Charged.

In May of 1908 Miller left her, Mrs. Miller says, and did not return to stay until June of 1909, although he visited her three times in the interim. When he returned he promised to be good to her, she says, but on September 10 last, he cursed her violently and threatened to beat her so that she would carry the marks of his assault to her grave. Shortly after his return in June he also told her he did not love her and that he had found it out shortly after their marriage, Mrs. Miller alleges.

In support of her petition for a restraining order to prevent Miller from disposing of his property pending the suit, Mrs. Miller sets up that Miller on September 10 threatened to leave the state, disposing of his property in the past week.

The children are Kile, 16 years old; George E., 14; Bertha B., 12; Fay L., 10, and Glen E., 2.

Girls Wanted.

Twenty girls. Sweet Candy Co., 13 East First South.

Daily Saltair Bathing Trains.

9:30, returns 11:45; 2:00, returns 4:30.

Record Made in 1908 Is Double

That of Preceding
Year.

That the cement put in Utah in 1908 was almost double that of the previous year is shown in statistics on the cement business compiled by State Statistician H. T. Haines Tuesday.

The number of barrels of cement manufactured in Utah last year was 469,427, as against 271,123 in 1907.

The value of the cement manufactured in 1908 was \$568,372.50. The capital invested in the business last year was \$2,800,000. There are only two cement plants in the state and in order to put out almost a half million barrels, these two plants must have been pretty busy, Mr. Haines says.

One of these plants is in Salt Lake City and the other is at Devils Slide. Another factory is being put up at Brigham City, but will not be in operation until next year.

Mr. Haines's recapitulation of his figures shows the following interesting facts concerning the growth of the cement business in Utah:

Amount of capitalization, \$2,800,000.00
Total value of capital, \$2,800,000.00
Invested in the business, \$2,800,000.00
Total number of barrels of cement manufactured, 469,427
Total value of product, \$568,372.50
Total number of employees, 287
Total wages paid, \$139,136.00
Average number of hours per day employees required to work, 16.7
Amount of products sold within the state, 13 per cent
Total value of barrels of cement manufactured, 1908, 271,123

TESTIMONIAL TO BE TEND-
ERED MISS EDNA EVANS

The testimonial to be tendered to Miss Edna Evans in the Salt Lake theater next Friday night promises to be an important event in local musical circles. The popularity of this charming young singer has been demonstrated by the keen interest being taken in the coming concert. Already many of the stalls have been reserved and many parties are being made up among the young musicians of the city.

A delegation from the University of Utah, where Miss Evans has been engaged for some years, will be in attendance and indications are that a rousing farewell reception, Miss Evans has been before the Salt Lake public for several years.

The front ranks of local musicians. Her voice and charming personality should win for her high place in musical circles, and with her talent and ambitions her friends are confident that she will be heard from in the future. The program arranged for Friday night is an ideal one, containing as it does the names of a number of the best musicians, the best soloists and the best vocalists of the city.

HERE'S SOMETHING WORTH
WHILE—A Revelation in the
Mountain." The former, a history of the Mormon church; the latter, a de-
lightful, sparkling Mormon romance.
If you get busy, you can have both books for 25¢. Single copy of either work, 12¢. Postpaid upon receipt of price. For sale by all news dealers and at The Tribune office.

Tribune Want Ads.
Bell Main 5200. Independent 360.

JUDGMENT IS ENTERED FOR DAY-WEST STOCK

The McMillan-Hagenbarth Suit
Against Whitley Is Finally
Disposed Of.

In Judge Morse's division of the Third District court, Tuesday, judgment was entered in favor of H. G. McMillan and P. J. Hagenbarth in their suit against Charles W. Whitley to recover for Day West Mining company stock purchased for Whitley in a pool managed by them and which Whitley was alleged to have refused to pay for, and the stock was ordered sold to satisfy the judgment, which amounts to \$592.50.

The plaintiffs and the defendant, with Simon Bamberg, J. Barnett and W. H. Dickson, on March 15, 1903, entered into a contract for the purchase and sale of Day West stock to form a pool under the management of McMillan and Hagenbarth, the plaintiffs, alleged, Whitley's contribution entitling him to a one-third interest in the pool.

The pool purchased 2185 shares, then sold 200, and 62 shares were taken up by subscribers other than the defendant. It was alleged, leaving 1223 shares for the subscribers, according to their respective remaining pro rata interest. Whitley's interest amounted to 153 shares valued at \$592.50, which he refused to take and pay for, it was charged.

Whitley set up, however, that the stock he had when it was worth \$45 a share in June 15, 1903, held it with out his authority until it depreciated in value to something like \$9 a share, and he set up a counter-claim for judgment for \$2 a share for 153 shares of stock. The pool, he charged, was so manipulated by the plaintiffs and other members that it helped along the depreciation of the stock.

Castle Gate and Clear Creek coal will remain \$5.75 per ton, delivered. Bam-
berger Coal Co., 161 Main st.

SALT LAKE WOMAN
DIES IN MINNEAPOLIS

Information was received in Salt Lake Tuesday conveying the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. A. B. Scott, which occurred at the home of her parents in Minneapolis on Monday. Mrs. Scott was the wife of A. B. Scott, who is purchasing agent for Samuel Newhouse. She had been ill for several months and had gone to Minneapolis in a vain effort to change of scene would restore her to health, but without avail.

Mr. Scott and his son, Harry, left for Minneapolis on Monday in response to telegram advising a sudden change for the worse in the condition of Mrs. Scott. The body will be returned to Salt Lake and will be interred at Minneapolis.

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Tribune Want Ads.
Bell Main 5200. Independent 360.

CHANGES MADE IN THE ARRANGEMENTS

Saturday's Programme Changed
by Chairman of Committees on
Presidential Reception.

PREPARING FOR SAFETY
OF CHIEF MAGISTRATE

Every Precaution Will Be Exer-
cised During His Stay In
Salt Lake.

That President W. H. Taft will be properly safeguarded during his sojourn in Salt Lake City is an assured fact. L. C. Wheeler of the United States secret service, has arrived in Salt Lake and will perfect arrangements in advance for the safety of the president. Detective Wheeler attended the meeting of the chairman of the various committees held in the governor's office at noon Tuesday at which were present Chief of Police Barlow and Sheriff Sharp. Precautionary measures were discussed, but of course these arrangements were considered in private.

For several hours Monday night Detective Wheeler was in conference with Chief of Police Barlow and Chief of Detectives George Sheets and on Tuesday morning these officials inspected the entire route the president will cover and every point he will visit during his stay in the city.

Some changes were made by the chairman of the various committees on the reception to the president Saturday, September 25. As now arranged the programme will be as follows:

Change in Arrangement.

Breakfast at Commercial club from 8:30 to 9:30.

Leave for Saltair at 9:30, returning at 11 o'clock.

Organ recital at Tabernacle, 11 to 11:45.

At Country club, 11:45 to 3:15.

Public reception at Liberty park, 3:30 to 5:30.

At Knutsford hotel, 5:30 to 6:45.

Reception by Ohio society and Yale alumni at University club, 6:45 to 8 o'clock.

Dinner at Alta club at 8 o'clock.

Those arrangements are but a few changes in time and do not materially affect the programme, except that the reception at the University club precedes the dinner at the Alta club.

Six automobiles will be necessary to convey the president and party from place to place. A committee on administration and police will be formed and the list of the presidential party follows:

Car No. 1—President William H. Taft, Captain Archie Butts, James Sloan, Governor William Spry, Joseph Murphy, Mayor John S. Bransford and committee men.

Car No. 2—Dr. J. C. Richardson, Assistant Secretary Michler and committee men.

Car No. 3—Robert Small, Robert Hazzard and committee men.

Car No. 4—E. A. Fowler, William Hosler and committee men.

Car No. 5—Sherman Allen, Harry Dunlap and committee men.

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security and Trust company, 32 up Main street, \$2.00 per year.

CHURCH CONVENTION TO
MEET WEDNESDAY EVENING

At the Salt Lake theater this evening at 8 o'clock, the dominant church, which is working the people under the guise of a citizens' movement, will be put on the field. C. B. Fell, who is chairman of the temporary committee which is managing the movement and who, by the way, is the superintendent of Sunday schools in Salt Lake, will deliver the address.

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